

so I have despaired  
to go by myself.  
THE PROSPECT DEBATE.  
A lively colloquy between an Alliance  
Man, a Master Mechanic, a Physician  
and a Preacher-Senator Butlers  
Views About "Supply and  
Demand."  
To the Editor of the News and Courier:  
The recent debate at Prosperity  
has been fully reported in the public  
prints. What you read from the  
discussion cannot justly be ascertained.  
The effect of it upon the audience  
may be conjectured from the  
unmistakable signs of the good  
natured and intelligent people who  
gathered up would make a book of  
mighty interesting reading. Here are  
a few remarks on the road home:  
"What do you think of the speaking  
to-day, Doc?" asked Jim B., an Alliance  
man.  
"I attended the meeting," replied the  
Doctor, "to learn something of the  
movement," but the great Cryptologist  
did not disclose anything of it to me. I  
was disappointed.  
"You are a mighty smart man,  
Doc," persisted Jim, "but he has a poor  
delivery."  
"I thought," retorted the Doctor,  
"he would deliver in his own way;  
but Talbot took it away from him. I  
thought you were an Alliance man, tell me  
of the plan."  
"That's just what I want to know,  
Doc. I'm for it, or for anything to  
help the down-trodden farmer. Long  
ago I understood a scheme for my own  
use. Change of crop was my first.  
One year, before the war, I planted  
most of my ground in pindars. When  
they were gathered I took a wagon  
load of 'em to town and sold 'em at  
market with seven bushels—the Legis-  
lature was a settin' at the time, too. I  
then tried scud of crops, and one  
year planted altogether corn. My crop  
was about a mess of most 'em, but I  
didn't get any. The only demand was  
from myself. But he didn't tell me  
about supply and demand, I knowed  
it ready."  
"That's true, Jim," rejoined Dan P.,  
a master machinist, "not only with  
crops, but in all business. Here's Doc,  
now. He's got enough pills and things  
in them old medical bags of his to sup-  
ply the whole crowd to-day. But if he  
be he's got a pill to man, woman  
or child this month."  
"I should smile," replied the Doctor,  
"and here by my side is my old friend  
S., who looks to be the only profession  
or trade whose fees are limited by  
statute, who knows enough law to  
satisfy Lycurgus, and when he does  
get a case can 'sue with Socrates, rip  
with Hippocrates and eat with old Cal-  
cides." He doesn't get business  
enough to warrant him in buying a  
box of my pills. His knowledge of  
plants is so meagre that he can't tell  
mint from pot-margery, even in a  
julep."  
"Hat ha!" laughed Dan J. "Both Doc  
and Squire have their private ware-  
house to put away their things until  
the demand comes. I have always  
believed, though, that when a man's  
business is to be paid, nobody can hinder  
him from going to something else."  
"Bully for you, Ben," retorted Jim;  
"you never did any work in your life,  
that I know of, to sell a few water-  
melons at this season of the year, and  
you're talking to Ben's wife's estate."  
"Ahem! we are becoming too personal,"  
said the Parson, "and striking too  
near the subject. I think the farmer  
has his grievances, and it strikes me  
the remedy is in his own hands. St. Paul  
directs us to magnify our offices—  
and by no means to underrate them.  
The true remedy then is to dignify  
labor, instead of which the cry is that  
farmers are a down-trodden, oppressed  
people. Demagogues tell them that the  
horrible-handed sons of toil, who feed  
and clothe the world and should be the  
most independent class, are despised by  
the other classes, who are not only un-  
grateful, but scornful. The sons of farm-  
ers hearing this, and being persuaded  
that their fathers believe it, betake  
themselves to the professions, already  
crowded, or go to some town and be-  
come counter-jumpers on low salaries.  
Some few succeed, and may amass for-  
tunes—fully nine-tenths are failures.  
The failures are not remembered—but  
the few who succeed are the envy of the  
covetous. By the introduction of steam  
and our great mechanical agent we are  
entering the period of large towns and  
cities, and the markets are brought  
almost to the farmers' door. This influx  
to cities decreases the number of pro-  
ducers and increases that of consumers.  
So that if supply and demand are im-  
portant factors in this problem, it seems  
to me the producers have not seen their  
best days. I beg pardon, my discourses  
are generally on Sundays. Jim, give  
us your further experience as a farmer.  
I believe you were a Granger?"  
"That's a fact, Parson," replied Jim.  
"My individual efforts seemed like they  
were no account. I thought co-opera-  
tion was the thing. The Grange seemed  
all right. I found out that I could  
sell to better advantage to the specula-  
tor than the Grange agent could, who  
had himself to sell to the speculator,  
and took his commissions for selling  
besides."  
"But how about this Alliance plan,  
Jim?" queried the Doctor.  
"Well, you see, Doc, I don't know  
anything about it. I went in for any-  
thing that would help the farmer. So  
a little over a year ago I jumped into  
the 'farmers' movement. I was first  
called, but when the election of State  
officers was declared I found that about  
three of the candidates elected were said  
to be farmers—the balance of them was  
mostly lawyers and such like. That was  
reformed with a very slow progress. It  
was marked the Parson. "Over eighteen  
hundred years ago Christ proclaimed  
the new social systems. Christianity  
was gradually reconstructed society  
what it needs is not revolution, but  
development. The Christian process  
of reconstruction is still imperfect,  
though in the right direction. But pro-  
ceed, Jim."  
"Well, sir, I went in for county  
houses, and kept back my cotton. I  
heard that if I had sold it a year  
ago this cotton would have fetched 12  
cents, and would now bring only about  
8 cents—and no more house yet. The  
waggon (Butler) was sent to the  
house, and I heard that the cotton  
was sold at 12 cents. I know by ex-  
perience. And I loved he was just  
about right when he spoke of the  
scarcity of money—especially with  
him. I was sold when he touched  
on the sub-treasury bill, (which Mr.  
Stokes said was to be debated on,) for  
that struck me as the real thing for  
the farmer. But he skinned it alive,  
and showed it was a constitutional  
unworkable and impossible. And when  
he was opening up on flexible currency  
a fellow sitting by me pulled out his  
wallet and pocket a hundred-dollar bill.  
Cor'derate money, and showed it  
was a flexible currency," said he.  
"Worse'n a Indian rubber bag," says  
I, and then I dropped, for I remembered  
when I sold a wagon load of cotton I  
would get about a wagon load of Con-  
federate money for it, and when I  
would get about two loads of Confederate  
currency; still I am an Alliance man.  
It is good for men following the same  
pursuit to form associations.  
"That's what about the Third Party?"  
inquired the Doctor.  
"I am sure," replied Jim, "that se-  
cret societies, where politics and even  
religion are not put entirely out of  
dangerous. As to a Third Party, I  
don't hold to it. I don't think the  
all's seeking office. I am an Alliance  
man, and I am a true Democrat, and  
any man who says that I ain't an out-  
and-out South Carolina Democrat, let  
him stand up and defend the right of  
him on the spot. That's the kind of  
man I am."  
"Then, Jim," asked the Doctor,

"you admit that Butler in the debate  
to-day overtook you?"  
"Knocked me plumb from town," an-  
swered Jim, "about him up."  
"Higher," retorted the Doctor.  
"He's a day or two back the pit," sug-  
gested Dan, preserving that we fellows  
wear the usinates of mourning for  
thirty days, with the privilege of re-  
ward. And I move, too, that Doc, who  
knows many languages, write the in-  
scription for his tomb in French, Ger-  
man and English, his quick mind  
admirably advertised."  
"No," replied the Doctor. "If he is  
as dead as you say, the inscription  
should be in dead language."  
A CONVENTION OF FARMERS.  
Meeting of Alliance Opposed to the  
Sub-Treasury Plan.  
St. Louis, August 18.—The execu-  
tive committee appointed by the Port  
Fourth Farmers' Convention, held at  
St. Louis, Mo., on the 17th inst., has  
issued a circular to the members of the  
Alliance, as chairman, has issued a  
circular to the members of the Farm-  
ers' Alliance and Industrial Union  
and of the farmers' and mechanics' al-  
liance, calling a convention of the  
members of those bodies who are in-  
accord with the resolutions passed at  
the Port Fourth meeting. The conven-  
tion will be held in St. Louis on Sept.  
15th next, at a period when fall festi-  
vities are in full blast, streets illuminated,  
exposition wide open, and the fair only  
a few weeks distant. Nearly all the  
railroads have agreed to make reduced  
rates for the convention. The basis of  
representation will be fixed at three  
delegates from each and every County  
in the jurisdiction of the National Al-  
liance. All members of the order are  
cordially invited to take part in making  
this manifestation of farmers' dis-  
tinction a grand success. It will be  
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